









# 11 Speakers Present Their Views on the Vietnam War

by Michael W. Helechu

Last Wednesday, October 15, marked the first Vietnam Peace Moratorium involving nearly every college campus across the country. The focus, however, was not only on students. Youth everywhere made it their responsibility to reach out to the people in city, sub-urban and rural communities, making their concern about the war known. Hopefully, through the student action, everyone to the chief executives of the country would realize the urgent need for peace.

St. Michael's College organized its own observance of Moratorium Day, which included a day-long program of speakers, services and related events. Allot Hall lounge was the setting for some eleven different speakers, starting at 9:30 a.m. and running to 4:00 p.m.

Students packed into the lounge to hear the first speaker, former Vermont Governor Philip Hoff. He was received well by the students, many of whom complimented his talk as very interesting. He spoke of the concern over his own transition from "undecided" to "opposition" in the Vietnam question, as well as advocating a quick pullout of troops, as long as protection and security for troops was maintained; also, that economic compensation replace military commitment.

Rev. Roger Albright, former head of the Vermont Council of Churches and presently editor of the liberal newspaper, "The Vermont Freeman," stressed the need for "plans and directions." He pointed out that both individuals and the nation were "crisis oriented." Rev. Albright recalled that he had demanded a withdrawal from Vietnam 900 days ago here on the St. Michael's campus.

Centering his talk on man and human rights, Dr. Cleveland Williams, chairman of the Vermont chapter of the NAACP and of the Poli-Sci department here, emphasized man's right to life as well as his obligation to the cause of brotherhood. There were some complaints that Dr. Williams strayed from the theme of the Moratorium by bringing Civil Rights into his speech. However, it cannot be denied that both topics are equally important. He claimed that the monies poured into the war effort deprive pressing domestic needs.

South America and its exploitation by U.S. investors was brought to light by Mr. Enright, a guest speaker, whose condemnations were both politically and economically oriented. It was pointed out to those present that the international students on campus were available as virtual storehouses of information in relation to their respective foreign countries.

The number of students attending the various talks steadily decreased as the morning progressed. From a standing room only crowd at the outset, attendance gradually fell off due to other mid-day activities. Unfortunately, many students decided to either stay in bed or somewhat reluctantly attend classes, which of course was optional.

Mr. Donovan McDonough of the

English Department questioned such things as the "puzzling" coverage of the withdrawal by the mass media, the "Vietnamization" of the war and the continuation of killing once the U.S. has pulled out. He encouraged pressuring congressmen and representatives into supporting a long-range aid program to Vietnam, depending on the completion of a withdrawal. This would include help in reunification as well as rebuilding the country in order to promote nationalism.

Surprising everyone in the room because of his briefness, Dr. Caswell, also of the English department, suggested a withdrawal on "noble" moral grounds in full view of the world rather than a quiet "phase-out."

With his Trinity College contingent right behind him, Dr. Zander Ponzo, psychologist for both schools, gave his informal presentation at 3:00 p.m. He urged that people as well as the government sift all the facts concerning the question; consider the alternatives and consequences; and ACT as a secure body. Dr. Ponzo couldn't say whether or not the Moratorium was a step in the positive direction. He did suggest that America is "overly concerned with the dangers of Communism," and possibly misjudges the merits of that form of government for the people of South Vietnam.

"Illegitimate and un-win-able" was how Mr. Alan Stoltzfus of the Economics department described the U.S. position in Vietnam. He cited the only way to peace as a complete American withdrawal. Mr. Stoltzfus also stated that "the U.S. has LOST in terms of convincing people that wars of national liberation don't work." He used the Algerian situation of the past two decades as an example of where liberation forces were outnumbered actually by 50-1, held out for some twelve years and won.

Another speaker, Mr. Ed Fitzgerald of the International School staff, pointed out the existence of prisons similar to concentration camps of Germany in the United States for objectors in the military to the war. Of great interest to everyone was his mention of an information center for war objectors planned for the city of Burlington for the benefit and assistance of anyone concerned.

The last speaker before the afternoon break nearly filled the lounge to capacity again. Dr. Henry Fairbanks, professor of Humanities, proved especially interesting because of the fact that he had been in Saigon under the auspices of the State Department at one time. Humorously chiding President Nixon with his question, "I wonder what the President is doing tonight?" he drew a favorable response from the audience. He stressed that the President will be watching.

Dr. Fairbanks was deeply impressed with the Moratorium effort here at St. Michael's. He recognized the "sobriety and seriousness," in that the finger was pointed at no one criminal; no obscenities were rashly used; and there was no personal indictment of Nixon. He lauded the "new, thoughtful and temporary detachment from

students," in relation to concern over the war in Vietnam. Dr. Fairbanks was also relieved by the fact that this demonstration was not in any way a "student monopoly," and that it was a "positive protest."

While these activities were taking place in state colleges, Governor Deane Davis of Vermont stated in a news conference that observance of the Moratorium was strictly a question of "individual conscience." Apparently, the governor had turned down any or all invitations for speaking engagements.

Dr. Fairbanks summed up his position by stressing the need for maximum protection for our troops during a pullout, our first responsibility. He also warned that we remain aware of the subsequent problems which will ultimately arise. He urged that we not be too proud to say "I admit I made a mistake." Dr. Fairbanks received a standing ovation after his speech.

During the afternoon over fifty Michaelmen took part in a "canvassing" of the town of Winooski. In an effort to spread the base of protest to the war these students organized into districts, and discussed issues with Winooski citizens of all shades of political persuasion. On the whole, they found a warm reception and amazingly strong anti-war feelings.

At 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, a Mass was celebrated in memory of all those killed in Vietnam, including three Michaelmen: Lt. (j.g.) Henry I. Klein, Jr., USN ('61); Lt. Donald J. Egan, Jr., USMC ('64); and Lt. John W. Vandever, USAF ('63). Peace naturally marked the theme of the Mass, which was attended by some 100 people.

Events after the Mass moved to the Student Center building and a more informal atmosphere. A relatively small group of people was entertained by folk singer Jaimie Rickert, whose songs stayed with the theme of peace. The audience freely participated by singing along and clapping, and gave Jaimie a warm round of applause after his performance.

A high point of the evening was Mr. Frank Bryan's speech in support of the war. He labeled the Moratorium effort as "ill-conceived and ill-advised." Mr. Bryan, of St. Michael's Poli-Sci department maintained that "only the powerful can truly know peace." He extolled the periodic need for various forms of violence. Support of the government was urged, although Mr. Bryan did admit that President Nixon is "snowing the country." He presented seven propositions in support of foreign intervention to prevent the spread of Communism. Despite his obvious "black sheep" role in the day's program, Mr. Bryan received a warm ovation at the end of his time-limited comments.

Mr. John Engels of the English department then changed the tone of the Moratorium Day observance from strictly political and economic to emotional when he read a selection of war poems representing man's insights ever since the days of the Greeks. Besides Medieval times, this century's conflicts were examined through the verses of such poets

as Thomas Hardy, e.e. cummings, Wilfred Owen, William Butler Yeats, Randall Jarrell, Dylan Thomas and Bertoll Brecht. Themes exemplified waste, pity, death, loneliness, fear, horror and stupidity.

By now well into the evening, the Peace observers again filed into the chapel of St. Michael the Archangel for a short memorial service, conducted by the Reverend Moses Anderson. People stood around the altar to hear selected Bible readings and sing folk songs, such as "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Students, faculty and friends then collected in the Student Center for a wrap up of the days activities. Coffee and donuts were served then by the weary observers. It's true that only a small part of the college actually took part in all of the activities, but those who did were a substantially significant token of involvement.

As a fitting epilogue, Mr. Bernard L. Boutin, President of St. Michael's College addressed the Moratorium group. He lauded the work of Richard Maloney, Peter Hooper and others, organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium exercises. Mr. Boutin considered it a "Red Letter Day" in the annals of St. Mike's. He was pleased that the day was treated within the "framework of reason," and asserted that it indicated the ability to handle the peace demonstration responsibly. The president, who was in attendance at the Moratorium virtually all day, was proud, and urged that the spirit generated that day not be allowed to die.

It was estimated on national TV that some one million people took an active part in the Moratorium. Perhaps St. Michael's observance was not as sensational as perhaps New York, Boston or Washington D.C., but it was highly indicative that peace will now be stressed through ACTIVE CONCERN.

## VERMONT

October 15 truly proved among other things to be a day of peace across the nation and most important in Vietnam. Locally movement to end the war, and the format of their day was much the same as ours except for their rally and concert.

At 9:00 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m. students canvassed door-to-door in the Burlington community. Seminars were also scheduled from 9-11 a.m. and later from 2 to 4 p.m. A rally started at noon on the U.V.M. green featuring music and lectures from former Gov. Hoff, Dr. Daniels of U.V.M. and a Memorial Service administered by Rev. Roger Albright.

The administration headed by President Rowell did not suspend classes; however, a majority of the U.V.M. faculty voted either to cancel classes or devote classes toward discussions on ending the war. Thirty student marshalls, who have been trained in controlling crowd tension, as well as campus and local police stood by to handle any disruptions.

Ex. Gov. Hoff's speech appeared to be the highlight of the day as he delivered a striking and emotional speech. U.V.M. Moratorium chairman, Tim McCosker, seemed satisfied at the day's end.

## Robinson Fields Many Problem

Jackie Robinson, former major league baseball great and Hall of Famer was the guest Thursday night of the St. Michael's Student Association Lecture series. An audience of some 150 faculty, students and friends were on hand to hear Jackie speak at the Ethan Allen Gym.

As master of ceremonies, Mr. Joe Pattison, head baseball coach, introduced Mr. Robinson as a real "competitor" who would never think of the word "quit" whether in sports or living. He lauded Jackie Robinson's inclusion in the Hall of Fame. Mr. Pattison emphasized that all black athletes have "done it on their own," ever since their breaking into the sports world, which of course was made possible by Jackie Robinson's emergence as a player for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mr. Robinson opened by stating that he was very pleased with the privilege of speaking here. He wasted no time in getting to the subject of black and white problems in America. Jackie related some of his early experiences playing baseball. He pointed to attitudes which

caused problems, such as a statement by one of his early team mates: "How would you like a nigger to take your job?"

"In a hassle, stick with the issues and avoid personalities," warned Mr. Robinson, speaking from past experience. He also recognized the value of reaching the youth of a country, the inheritors of tomorrow.

Jackie Robinson stressed the realistic relevancy of the Book of Job in the Bible for all mankind. Job's attitude was praised by Jackie, who related it to the black experience.

After a very warm ovation, Mr. Robinson fielded questions from the audience, whose enthusiasm was exemplified by interesting and relevant topics. He said that he was pleased with Wednesday's Moratorium; supported the black olympian protesters; had no political ambitions; maintained that coaches in athletics don't understand the identity aspirations of blacks, relating specifically to hair; and stated his concern over the drug problem.



The  
Michaelmen

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SAINT MICHAEL'S  
COLLEGE

WINOOSKI PARK  
VERMONT



# EDITORIAL

## The Bandwagon

They say if you have enough support — enough positive thought — enough interest, anything can be made better. It's not a matter of making people listen, it's a matter of frustrating the life out of them. It breeds a concern far beyond pure thought, it molds itself into action. The Moratorium was action spawned by frustration — how long does it take to end a war?

President Nixon will not hear it. He says it will not — can not have any effect on his directing the end of this war. It has to do with something like an honorable solution. What has an honorable solution got to do with feelings that are resounding throughout every corner of this country, ripping it to pieces? We are becoming as the factions of Medieval Italy. Perhaps Chicago is our own Florence fought over by unthinking families who hate. Vice President Agnew has the guts to say "I have no support of the Moratorium", a student at St. Michael's has the guts to say he will not support an undeclared war. Who will throw down his speech or his placard and search for some common ground to figure this mess out. Does it take more nerve to get off a bandwagon?

Everybody has the almighty opinion and by the Declaration of Independence nobody is going to change his mind! Throw a few punches then take your freedom and run.

DPM

## A Little in the Shotgun Mode

by Robert Caswell, Ph.D.

*If the faculty and administration are interested in where the students might be at, then they should get themselves to see "Easy Rider". In fact, the students should boycott the school until every last man jack of them have seen it. Perhaps paternal benignness would seem a bit irrelevant.*

*I hear that about fifty or so students were at the rock concert at UVM last Sunday. Abraham only needed ten such cats.*

*Road signs can be ominous after one has seen "Easy Rider".. — i.e., Stop A Head. Think about it. Dull classes and dull material also function in the shot gun mode. Why do you keep going into the target area? It's your life we are messing with, man.*

*I don't see much reason for a faculty's getting along all that well with its administration. Neither should the students. Part of the game involves our viewing them as natural antagonists. However, the tension, as in a good Yeats poem, must be fruitful. If it is not, all that fine tension debilitates into apathy by design. Every school has its own form of schizophrenia. It comes with the turf. Inch by inch I hear things from and about the students, and I confess to having my mind boggled, to having my heart blown, and to having a sense of fear as I discover that an increasingly large number of the good heads at St. Michael's have chosen to survive the school by ceasing to react.*

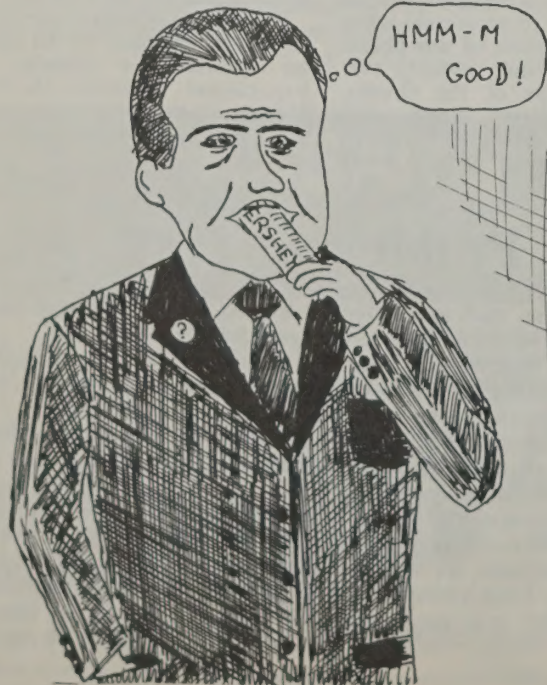
*You up there, think about that. Perhaps things under the carpet look a bit different than they do on top. Come and see things from the frog's angle. It's a mistake not to.*

*Why are the cats on the north campus for real, while you others ... ?*

*What's wrong with "revolution" for the hell of it? At least it beats being zombies.*

*How does one get the good guys together? I know you're out there. I have two offices: 107 in the International Student Center, the other is The Anchor on North Street in Burlington. I divide my time, somewhat unequally, between the two of them.*

*Stop wearing your "godhead so lightly."*



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

One of the few things I am relatively sure of is that on campuses throughout this country people are debating the relative merits of building sports centers, environmental research labs, art centers or other edifices that pay tribute to the national belief in the panacea effect of joining glass and cement, wood and fabric, metal and more metal. I recently became involved in such a debate and concomitantly realized that the campus metal-mortar mentality is a paradigm of the national orientation that seems to place more faith in technology than people. To me it seems far wiser and more profitable to dedicate ourselves to the humane utilization and cultivation of our human resources. On the campus our focus should be on student, faculty, and administrator, not edifices for the betterment of the educational climate.

Bricks and mortar are contingent upon funding that is often beyond our control and grasp, but even when attained it does not necessarily insure the promise of a relevant education that stimulates rather than stultifies. It is the people that comprise the college community that determine this and I ask everyone, and at all levels: What is being done to promote an education that liberates, excites and challenges, imparts wisdom and knowledge, and inculcates a passion never satisfied — a passion to learn and grow?

And I ask: Are the teaching talents of students being utilized?

Are administrators encouraging and rewarding outstanding teaching efforts?

Are the consumers of the educational product consulted regarding its quality?

Are there functioning programs designed to promote teacher excellence?

These and similar questions need to be asked and answered for it is time to realize that new picture post card buildings may look good but they are as shallow and as sterile as the brainless beauty if they are not filled by skillful and dedicated teachers and turned-on students. Adequate facilities are nice but not essential. Inadequate and uninspired teachers perpetrate the criminal act of murder: the execution of time — irretrievable time that could have been better used and invested.

It is time to place our faith in people, not bricks and mortar.

Sincerely yours,

Zander Ponzio, Ph.D.  
Counseling Psychologist

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask some questions involving the SDS which hopefully can be answered in a future issue by someone familiar with that organization:

First, if and when there is a complete withdrawal from Vietnam of U.S. troops, will the SDS recognize itself as one of the prime factors in precipitating cessation of war activities? In other words, will it pat itself on the back for awakening the masses? Will it become a "hero group" and climb the pedestal, as seems the inevitable result?

Secondly, it seems that an organization cast in the Ralph Nader tradition will not be left flat without a target after the war. What aspect of the establishment will be the next target?

Lastly, does the SDS pride itself in their sub-unit called the "Weathermen," who now focus their attention on high school youth? Wasn't it Hitler who saw the value of indoctrinating a country by starting with its youth?

Michael Helechu

Dear Sirs:

Two days in a row there was an injury on the football field during an inter-house game. Two days in a row the ambulance from Burlington had to be called for assistance. Two days in a row the fire department was instructed by the infirmary not to use the siren or lights in "rushing" here. In both cases, it took the ambulance more than a half hour to get to our campus. I was told by the driver that he could have been here in ten minutes if he had used the siren and lights. Luckily, the injuries were not as serious as first thought although one of the injured Michaelmen spent more than a half hour on a cold damp field. But what happens if the injury had been very serious? Help could be late just once. That's all it takes.

When I inquired why the ambulance driver was told not to use his siren, I was told by the nurse on duty that she didn't want a scene to take place on campus; besides, she said she would be besieged by curious Michaelmen. I certainly hope that this isn't a policy of the infirmary. I know that if ever I should require the aid of an ambulance I want to know that it is getting here as fast as possible. My life or the life of any other Michaelman may and could rest in the balance of a matter of minutes. The next time I hope the ambulance is here in ten minutes, not the half hour

or so it took this week.

Signed:

Martin T. Harrison  
Joyce Hall 20

Editor:

What ever individual student opinion was concerning the Moratorium, a tremendous amount of credit must fall on the Moratorium committee, here at St. Michael's. Their mature conduct and excellent planning made way for a constructive day of learning for those who wanted it. Special recognition should go to co-chairmen; Peter Hooper and Rich Maloney as well as, and committee members: John Angus, Alan Kreuscher, Don Kavanaugh, Barry Driscoll, William Gauthier, Jeffrey Corcoran, John Carr and Robert Conlon. They represented, besides their cause, true manly Michaelman spirit.

John R. Varsames '73  
F 361

## Referendum

Most of the students here at Saint Michael's are aware of the results of the referendum concerning R.O.T.C. For those of you who are not, the majority of the votes cast were for the removal of any academic credit for the corps; but not its being forced off campus.

The findings of the referendum will be utilized by a special committee, (composed of members of the student senate), in conjunction with faculty and administration representatives to determine the validity of academic accreditation for R.O.T.C. If their decision is against any academic credit for the courses within the corps, as it appears it might be, then that view will be expressed to the board of trustees in the form of a recommendation.

Last June, at a board meeting, the trustees voted to keep both R.O.T.C. and its academic rating.

Lamplight overhead  
fell on the ridge  
of her delicate cheek

(that shimmering spot  
was like a tissue  
caught in wind)  
alive moving lightly  
through the air--

This clever move  
turned up the volume  
of her eyes

Walter Hawver

## Interview-The SocialClimate

Lyman Rowell — President of the University of Vermont

What opinion did you form of the moratorium as it was held at UVM?

I feel that the students kept me informed, Mr. McCosker, Chairman of the moratorium at UVM carried on in a very responsible fashion. The attitudes and facts of individuals were presented in appropriate dialogue.

Nixon's statement that the moratorium will not effect him.

The President has the same problems as anyone else. There are some subjects that must be commented upon. Prominent people must assume a stance. Unfortunately one stance will not make everyone happy. If those with whom Nixon must bargain, feel he can be pushed by any demonstration, he's lost his bargaining power. His statement does appear to be non-negotiable but he is attempting to answer questions outside the American border.

The moratorium, itself, has been much more an effect of explaining the issue.

What is the Direction of UVM?  
It is believed that the University

should continue to do everything in it's power to meet the needs of the young people of this state. The University now has an enrollment of 6700. 35% of the high school students of Vermont go on to higher education in Vermont. The University holds 11% of the higher education population, by 1980 12% is the conservative estimate. The undergraduate population is expected to grow to 8000 students within 10 years. With all these figures at hand we are attempting to be sure that Vermont men and women will not be denied the right to a college education.

Does UVM expect to leave the Yankee Conference?

The Yankee Conference is exploring the possibility of enlarging its membership. With more institutions, perhaps larger and more powerful than the conference formerly had, the University of Vermont would require a much stronger team. We are the smallest institution in the conference. As the other members of the conference grow larger they will naturally aspire to greater heights, especially in athletics. UVM cannot put restrictions on the conference simply because we

cannot aspire to the same heights. The athletic council favors UVM REMAINING IN THE CONFERENCE BUT IF THE CONFERENCE is planning expansion there does not have to be a unanimous vote.

Have you any thoughts on the welfare problem?

It does concern me a great deal when much more is spent on welfare than on education. If the opportunities for education were extended to those people on welfare it may lead to the end of this problem.

Politically speaking welfare is a national concern. The well-being of people is provided in three areas.

I.) Towns and localities provide police and fire protection and the concern should be to rendering local service.

II.) State — Welfare of the people of the state as a whole.

III.) Federal government should play the principle role in the total education of the country. The federal government is the best tax collector, it makes available some of the funds collected, to provide for education.

Each state should have a central planning agency to divide the educational needs of the state.



## Report on the Senate

by Kevin Althouse

Mr. Russell Arnold, Director of the Saint Michael's College Store addressed the Student Senate Meeting on Tuesday evening. He stated that he was dismayed at the attitude of the students, faculty and administration regarding the Bookstore. One of his major problems arose this fall, when he had no method for controlling the amount of used books sold on campus. The problem became especially critical when the surplus of new books consumed the already limited storage space in the back of the store. The trend towards the purchase of used books is reflected in the fact that the average student at St. Michael's spends only \$48.00 on books whereas the national average is \$100.00.

Mr. Arnold suggested that he would like to see the Bookstore rent or sell typewriters, rent skis, establish a credit system, and possibly sell magazines and additional newspapers.

Tom Powers then spoke for the finance committee, and stated that a \$1216.50 deficit had been incurred during Homecoming Weekend, as a result, the social budget for the remainder of the academic year is \$1783.50.

John Daignault then spoke for the Lecture series and stated that the appearance of Jackie Robinson on campus will be covered by all local news media, and that WVMT will present his lecture live on Thursday evening. Mr. Daignault added that Kenneth O'Donnell, advisor to former President Kennedy, has confirmed his engagement for November 4, 1969. Also, word was received that Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) has tentatively scheduled an appearance at St. Michael's College during March, 1970.

The Chess Club was appropriated \$105.00 as their total allotment for the year. The Business Forum budget was taken

off the table and their request for \$180.00 was reduced to \$110.00 and approved.

Martin Harrison and David Poucher were granted a franchise to sell the Sunday newspapers at the Alliot Hall Booth during the Brunch hour on Sundays. A motion by Mr. Paul Merritt, Chairman of the Psi House Social Committee, to have a concessions franchise at the new ski area in back of Fanny Allen Hospital was brought up. This motion was tabled indefinitely.

Bruce Dumouchel suggested to the Senate that a card and appropriate gift be sent to Mr. Donald Sutton who is in Fanny Allen Hospital. Dumouchel also asked that a Spiritual Bouquet be sent to Professor James Case in memory of his father who passed away recently.

President Corbishley announced that the Senate was still seeking someone to fill the position of Sergeant-at-Arms. He then announced the following appointments as Committee Chairmen: Academic, Mr. Bruce Dumouchel; Athletic, Mr. John Keyes; Welfare, Mr. Kevin Althouse; Discipline, Mr. Richard MaLoney; Lecture Series, Mr. John Daignault, and General Services, Mr. Daniel Pellitier.

Mr. Corbishley also announced a meeting of the House Presidents and Senators with Mr. Boutin, Dr. Pfeifer, Fr. Anderson, and Mr. Kern, would take place on 23 October at 8:30 in the Student Senate Room. It was also announced that Mr. Pellitier should appoint people to help with the plans for the formal inauguration of Mr. Bernard Boutin as President of Saint Michael's College.

Word was received that Mr. Boutin had approved the plans for a ski area in back of Fanny Allen Hospital, and that fifty people would be needed at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday to help clear the area, volunteers should see Daniel Pellitier.

## Easy Rider: Bumpy

by Rick Fitch  
College Press Service

"EASY RIDER." Produced by Peter Fonda. Directed by Dennis Hopper. Screenplay by Fonda, Hopper and Terry Southern. Released by Columbia. Starring Fonda, Hopper and Jack Nicholson.

(CPA)—One who finds peace pondering the hum of a stereo, the emptiness of a pointless interruption or the living, breathing, phantasmagoric quality of trees and flowers while on drugs, will identify with the film "Easy Rider."

The marijuana and acid scenes are among the most honest to be depicted in a commercially-distributed motion picture. There are the familiar disoriented, absurd conversations, fickle mood changes from paranoia to trust and back again, dreamy smiles, searching eyes, and interludes of quiet meditation.

The camera work approximates the vision of one who is stony, focusing in a peacock frill of blurry colors upon a solitary object - a white blossom, the glowing wall of a cliff, the carved figure of Jesus on a cross, etc. - then shifting suddenly to another object, another scene.

At one instant, the two main characters, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, are bedding down for the night in a dark hollow of trees, crickets chirping in the background; at the next, a blaze of white sunlight blinds the audience and the two are zooming on their motorcycles across the Golden Gate Bridge to the pounding beat of Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild."

The music is excellent, with major groups such as the Byrds and the Jimi Hendrix Experience providing the accompaniment throughout.

"Easy Rider" is more, though, than a mere glorification of the

"big vroom and the narcotic high" as a reviewer for the Christian Science Monitor wrote. It has a message.

If the unforgettable vividness of the sights and sounds produces in one a "high" or general feeling of euphoria, the plot causes a hard crash, for it first offers exposure to all that is good about being free only to leave one's psyche bruised and battered by the roadside at the end because, man, though it's your life, you can't really do what you want.

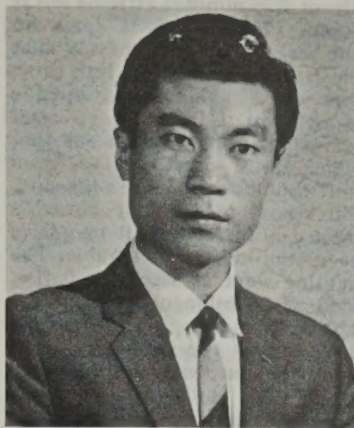
Fonda, who wears a jacket and helmet bearing designs of the American flag and is known as Captain America, and Hopper, who resembles a freaky Davy Crockett, are kind of like hip Ulysses' pursuing an odyssey of discovery in modern-day United States after making a financial killing from smuggling drugs.

They ride by red rock canyons, open fields and scores of back country hamlets, smoke grass with a hitchhiker in a cave, pass the joint at a midwest commune, frolic nude in a mountain pond with commune chicks - in short, partake without remorse of the good life unfettered by jobs, homes, permanent relationships, etc.

All the while, there are mounting signs that the travelers are out on a dangerous limb defying fate. Innkeepers won't give them shelter, they are arrested for innocently clowning on their cycles in a town parade, stares are hostile and the voices they hear are viciously abusive and accented with hate.

The U.S. is being tested, see. It is a Pepperland where two long hair honchos on doodaddd-up bikes can remain alive and well and find true happiness, or are there too many Blue Meanies?

## Students and Politics



by Mr. Dong Joon Lim  
Int'l. Student

Especially analytistic observation on the political dynamic of military, intelligentsia, and the student -

The words "developing countries" mean the underdeveloped countries in other ones. But the conceptual words of developing countries are ones on the verge of the stages of progress. Most of the underdeveloped countries are those which have gained their independence from the status of colony after a war. Their political systems have not yet escaped from the classical theory, because their geographical and historical backgrounds still cling to old political customs. These new independent states have been introduced to new cultures which have been directly imported by advanced western civilizations. The old political systems are no longer digested because they are no longer able to suitably develop their political soil. They all share not only some degree of political and economic backwardness, but also a response to the winds of change. Accordingly, there are three factors reflecting the political system and its activities. They are divided into military, intelligentsia, and the student, as

scholars say. If we analyze them one by one, "military" is a political product which happens in emerging nations. Military has not only the duty to defend but also the duty to provide the strong leadership and initiative which they had not experienced in the political life while struggling for their independence. The plight of military role has brought a transformation to view the new image of politics. Therefore, the frequent military coup d'etats in the underdeveloped countries are a necessary part of, and yet, the reason for unstable politics. Next is the "intelligentsia". The formation of intelligentsia in the underdeveloped countries has an important significance because they take part in politics. Most of the intelligentsias are those who were educated predominantly in the Western countries which dominated these colonies. These elite struggled for their independence of colonization. Generally speaking, they are political elite. They need modernization in emerging nations. Modernization requires the creation and maintenance of an effective, progressive, and reasonably consolidated governing elite. The process cannot even begin without the nucleus of a political elite. Moreover, developing nations need statesmen with insight and judgement about when to move rapidly and when to consolidate gains already made and about the wise balance between material and psychic satisfactions.

What I want to mention here is a question of whether the student must participate in politics. Although there is an educational discipline the the status of a student has to go back to a student, the student is forming a specific diversification in the underdeveloped countries. When the students think that their government is not performing the righteous policy in domestic problems or foreign relations, they are demonstrating against the government. This phenomenon is showing well in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Recently many

students in Korea are participating in demonstrations to attain to their requests.

This is not a demonstration against Government but a protestation against the amendment of constitution which is proposed by our government. It is clarified and elucidated in the Korean constitution that the President can not continuously be in his office more than two terms. Presidential elections in Korea are held once every four years. At present, President Park who has come to power since the May military revolution in 1961 is inclined to the construction of national economy with strong initiatives. Therefore, we Korean students are not demonstrating against the Park government but to keep the rules of constitution for the development of democracy in Korea. So we can observe that the politics in developing countries are still on trial under the state of instability. The gap between the ruling class and the rest of the society into account such surroundings, the students on the spearhead should take the duty and responsibility according to their social requests. This is a particular feature in backward societies. Generally in backward countries, democracy which is imported directly from advanced Western countries cannot function properly and therefore a military revolution is a common thing. The basic course is economic poverty. Economic development seems to be a prerequisite to economic poverty. Economic development seems to be a prerequisite to

In conclusion, the student should take the righteous posture by discriminating the politics from the study. In spite of that, it is placed in a category that the student must take part in political affairs as a strong pressure group belonging to intelligentsia.

## English Club

The first meeting of the newly-formed English Club met Monday night in the student center. This first meeting was basically organizational.

Topics discussed varied from that of possible curriculum changes to modern authors with an accent on poetry. It was decided that a free forum atmosphere would exist at successive meetings.

Faculty members present included: Dr. Marie Henault, Mr. John Engels, Mr. Donovan McDonough, Fr. Ned Stapleton, and Mr. George Lahage.

The next meeting was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:00 in the student center.

## Increased Cooperation

Plans for increased cooperation between Trinity and St. Michael's are progressing quickly and in an excellent spirit of partnership, according to President Bernard L. Boutin.

The discussions, which were once an on-again-off-again matter, are now moving steadily forward, as reflected in the president's decision to name Fr. Moriarty co-ordinator for St. Michael's in the project.

The cooperation is in no way, President Boutin emphasized, a merger into one college. Both schools will remain independent, co-equal partners in a program designed to "maximize educational opportunities and reduce economics of operation."

In the area of academics, stress will be placed upon the mutual complementing of one school by the other. Deans of both colleges have already met to discuss the possibility of eliminating unnecessary duplication in curriculum. Chairmen of the respective departments at Trinity at St. Michael's will also meet within days to determine exactly what such a plan will entail. Some changes or modifications will hopefully be implemented by September, 1970.

Administrators at both schools are actively exploring possibilities of cooperation in matters of finance also. Laboratory equipment and other educational facilities which the schools individually might be incapable of purchasing could be procured with combined funds. Students at Trinity and St. Michael's would thus have available many facilities

which otherwise could not be financed by either school.

President Boutin pointed out that the arrangement is extremely open-ended. The schools are eager to explore all avenues of partnership which would be beneficial to both without undermining their identities as separate, independent institutions.

All plans for future development are being assessed and formulated in view of this cooperation between the two schools.

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# Onslaught of Tradition

by Gerard Florentine

On October 8, 1969, the annual "obscene language" rivalry between the freshmen of Ryan Hall and the mighty upperclassmen of Alumni Hall flung into full swing with much more rigorous activity, on both parts, than in previous years of the college history. What started out to be the usual night turned out to be too much fun after all, with an estimated eighty-six dollar damage report submitted to the dean's office the next day.

The night began, as usual, with the boys of both dorms tuning up their vocal cords to see who could yell the loudest and could make the most noise. But then, from out of nowhere, came a mob of upperclassmen determined to prove to themselves just how courageous the new members of St. Michael's College are. The mob of students filed outside Alumni Hall and proceeded with a chant "down with Freshmen" and a few obscenities. Many of the freshmen wanted to go outside and accept

the challenge of the upperclassmen, but were kept in the dorm by their proctors, who threatened that if they were to go outside, they would be campused. So, of course, this kept the freshmen from doing anything and relatively kept the rest of the night quiet with only a slight damage report the next morning.

As the sun rose the next day, there was a great deal of fear which aroused throughout the night. It was rumored that the members of "Sigma House" were planning a mass offensive against the freshman dorm. It was because of this rumor that a few of the freshmen compiled a mass of "retaliatory" equipment in case of an attack from the upperclassmen. Then came night. Suspense and fear filled the freshman dorm as it neared ten o'clock. It was about this time that Dean Kern came between the two houses and stated with a firm voice that there would be no obscene or profane language, or any excess noise between the dorms tonight or any other night.

About five minutes after he left it began. From where it came no one really knows. Some say that the freshmen of Joyce Hall came over and slaughtered the outside of Alumni Hall, only to start everything going. Others say that Sigma House provoked the "mini riot" but no one knows for sure. But whoever started it caused a great deal of trouble. It may have been fun, but it was trouble. The fighting went as a see-saw battle. First, the freshmen overcame the upperclassmen only after an onslaught of the freshman dorm. The tide turned and went the other way. Nothing was gained. The report of a pellet gun being fired from the third floor of Ryan was cleared up. It seems that the "gun" just happened to be a sling-shot, which was transporting rocks, etc. from Ryan to the windows of Alumni. Unfortunately during the fracas, Dean Kern and other members of the faculty were hit by oncoming eggs. The total damage on both dorms, excluding Dean Kern's suit, was estimated at one

hundred and ninety dollars. What was fun for some turned out to be near expulsion for others. For it is reported that seven members of "Sigma House" are to be sent to the Supreme Court for the events which took place the preceeding three nights.

In the opinion of the Rectors and the proctors of both houses, it was not only a stupid display of college students, but it showed their immaturity as well. They were especially disappointed with the students who were upperclassmen for not having the brains enough to stop when things got out of hand.

In an interview with a few of the freshmen immediately following the "classic day", it was surmised that the only reason they kept it up was because they had heard from all upperclassmen that something like this "always happens" annually here at St. Michael's College and that it is tradition for the freshmen not to be proven as so called "chickens" but to show to the upperclassmen that they have "courage". Many

other freshmen just went along for the ride. "it was the most exciting thing I have done since I arrived", one freshman is quoted to have said immediately following the "riots."

When the same question was presented to a few of the members of Alumni, there was only one word that constantly came up, "tradition", but when those freshmen push too hard will push harder.

Now that the war has come to a standstill and that everything is relatively quiet, it is possible to say that Winter and the "snowball fights" came to the college a few months too soon, or is this just a prologue to a suspenseful climax to be unfolded during the Winter months? Only time will tell.

## Michaelman REVOLUTION!

Mr. Donovan McDonough is offering a non-credit discussion course in Revolution, open to anyone interested. On Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting in Jemery 51 to discuss the length and scope of the course. Mr. McDonough emphasizes that the course will be informal and flexible, and could include such aspects of revolution as its theory and history (including less well known revolutions), revolutionary theory as it is being practiced today, or anything else members of the group want. The course will be free and open to the public.

## Mass Meeting?

On Monday night, the Student Senate Executive Officers called a mass meeting in the student center to discuss the code of conduct. The poorly-publicized meeting was only attended by a handful of students.

The small turnout caused a shift of the meeting to the Student Senate room in Alliot Hall where Frank Corbishly, SA President, moderated a brief, informal round-table discussion.

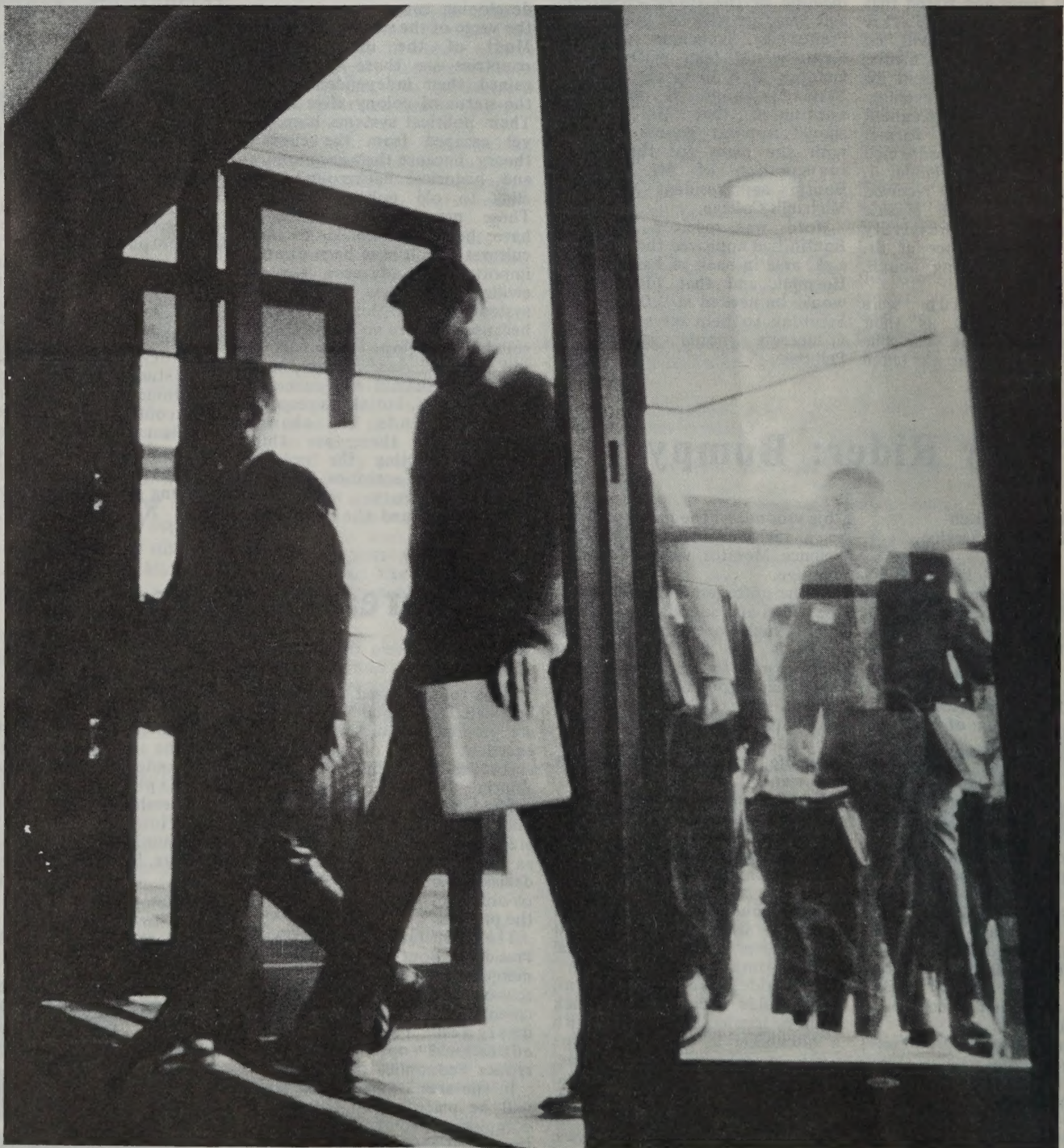
Corbishly allowed those present to pick out any specific provisions in the code of conduct that they wished to comment upon. Corbishly, John Daignault, VP of SA, and Tom Powers, Treasurer of SA, answered these individual questions, explaining how some seemingly absurd provisions were placed in the code. Corbishly also emphasized that Richard Maloney, '72, was in charge of a special committee, studying the code article by article. This committee will furnish a report of its findings to the Senate.

The Senate will present its report to the committee responsible for the code in December. Corbishly guaranteed that this committee will strike some of the more absurd provisions and will probably liberalize others.

## Briefly

October 1, Mr. Alfred A. Scaia (Class of '56) took over duties as president of the St. Michael's Alumni Association. A native of Ridgefield, Connecticut, Mr. Scaia is presently Development Manager at IBM of White Plains, New York.

Mr. Scaia's goal as president will be that of a closer relationship between the Alumni Association and the student body. An instance of this goal is Mr. Scaia's intention of having at least one of the Alumni Board of Directors' meetings on campus, possibly in April.



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# Portrait of Jennie

by Patricia Kopec

"Do you know what I wish?"  
"No."  
"I wish you'd wait for me to grow up. I wish you'd wait for me."

Meaningless dialogue? Out of context maybe so. But put it where it belongs and these three lines become the most important three lines in the life of Eben Adams.

The Curtain and Cast of the Trinity College Dramatics Club will present as their winter production Robert Nathan's *Portrait of Jennie*, a play in three acts by Bettye Knapp. The production is based on the book *Portrait of Jennie*.

The story incorporates a painter who finds his artistic soul in a mysterious young girl. Jennie is this girl. She is also a woman, a woman of two worlds: one real, here, now — the other a veiled, mysterious life where a girl can move in time, coming back at unexpected moments and at

different ages, to see the man who loves her. Through her inspiration the artist became famous but all the rest of his life he mourned his Jennie, who though lost to him, was ever present.

Walter Hawver portrays the artist, Eben Adams, who has come under the influence of the enigmatic Jennie Appleton as played by Joanne Nesti. The cast also includes Dr. Zander Ponzo, as Arne, Eben's best friend and Maureen Moss as Arne's sister, Britta. Diane Misenti plays Mrs. Jekes, the artist's landlady and Debbie Bond as her daughter, Anna. Pat Faubel assumes the character of Miss Spinney, the secretary to Mr. Mathews, the art dealer, played by Charles Taylor. Mary Margaret Skears becomes Emily, Jennie's best friend while Flash plays the role of Gus, the cab driver-philosopher.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Anne M. Wollaston and will be presented at the Trinity College Auditorium on December 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m.

# Intramural Football

Sigma House, previously undefeated, fell at the hands of Epsilon on a freak play 2-0. The on rush of Leo Cullen, Phil Cronin, Mick Brennan, and Mike Foy kept Epsilon in check. The Epsilon offense only got into Sigma territory twice during the game.

It looks like it will be a showdown between Lambda and Sigma, who tied earlier in the season for the championship.

But Lambda and Sigma still have a difficult task ahead of them for both must face improving Delta House. In the Lambda game Jon Perry scored Sigma's lone touchdown bringing his total to 60 points for the season...

In other games Delta upset Psi House in the last two minutes of the game on a 10 yard scamper by Jack Slain. He seems to be the man behind Delta's new success. The Psi score came early in the first quarter on an excellent catch by Jerry Corbett. Delta's extra points were scored on a pass from Jack Slain to Phil Seymour.

# Hoopers to Begin Workouts This Week

Coach Eddie Markey of St. Michael's College Wednesday passed out some 15 practice jerseys, but it was the one game uniform he knows he will not be handing out that was the cause of all the conversation.

The Purple Knights had been counting quite heavily on the services of big Bob Tetreault, their sophomore rebounding specialist. Tetreault's considerable rebounding talents are precisely what a basketball physician would be prescribed for the ailing rebound fortunes of the Michaelmen.

A recent ruling by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, however, has mandated that Tetreault's giant-sized game toggery will have to hang inconspicuously for another year in a forgotten corner of the Knight's equipment room.

The 6-7 Tetreault, a native of Chicopee Falls, Mass., was the key member of the 1967-68 St. Michael's freshmen hoop team, but left school because of scholastic difficulties.

In the interim, Tetreault enrolled for 12 hours of courses in the evening division of Central Connecticut State College. Because of his fine academic endeavors at Central, he was later re-admitted to St. Michael's.

"We decided to appeal a condition of the eligibility rule," said Markey, "because Bob had successfully completed 12 semester hours when the rule states that he should have carried no more than eight in order to retain his eligible status."

In a real sense, Bob is being penalized for his initiative in that he did more than was required of him.

Tetreault's ineligibility means that Markey will probably have to scrap some phases of the

fast-break blueprints designed last summer specifically for the coming campaign.

"In affect", Markey explained, "Bob's presence in our lineup would have made us a tremendously improved rebounding unit, and of course, would have provided us with a much more potent running attack."

Walter Baumann, Markey's capable assistant concurred with the head coach's analysis.

"Having Tetreault in our lineup," offered Walter, "would have meant that opposing teams would have had to concentrate on Bob, and, in turn, this would have necessarily meant less pressure on Peter Cragan."

Cragan, the 6-2 workhorse from Holden, Mass., led the Purple Knights in rebounding last season despite giving away four and five inches to his opponents in virtually each of his 24 outings.

"There is," cautioned Markey, "a positive aspect in all of this conjecture. Despite the ruling, we anticipate that Bob will be of immense value to us as a contributing member of this year's team."

Markey is making no secret of the fact that Tetreault will be testing to the utmost the members of this year's squad. "Even in practice," he explained, "they will have to work that much harder because in games we will not be facing better rebounders than Bob."

Among the players greeted by Markey on the first day of practice were four of last year's starters: junior Bill Brooks, and seniors Jay Cody, Jack Russell and Cragan.

The Knights will open their 24-game slate on Monday, December 1 at Bridgeport, Conn., against Sacred Heart University.

# College Night

Wednesday night, October 15, St. Michael's College sponsored its second annual Vermont College Night. Present at this affair were approximately 45 representatives of various colleges throughout the country.

High school juniors and seniors were welcomed to ask questions to the many admission personnel from the colleges that were present.

The colleges that were selected to be present at the college night were selected by a poll of Vermont guidance counselors.

Colleges from the Vermont area that were present were, St. Michael's, University of Vermont, Vermont Tech, Trinity and all the Vermont State Schools. Also represented were some Ivy League Schools plus the five academies throughout the country.

Representing St. Michael's college was Mr. Scott McGuire, Director of Admissions, along with his assistant Bruce Stryhas.

The estimated number at Wednesday night's function was about 400 students.

Assisting the college with the college night were the membrs of the crown and sword society, the honorary society, on campus. They acted as hosts and guides as did girls from Trinity, U.V.M. and boys from Norwich.

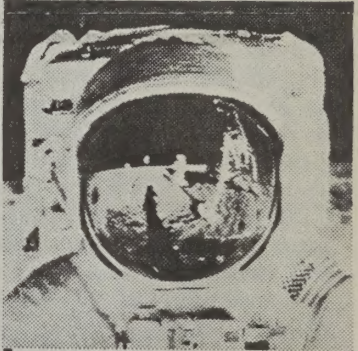
St. Michael's is planning on making college night an annual affair for the benefit of the high school students.

# Cross-Country Team Places 3rd

by Steve LaTulippe

Last Friday, October 10, Coach Robert Pecor took his young, but highly successful cross-country team to Plymouth, New Hampshire for the Plymouth State College Invitational Cross-Country meet. Expectations on the way down were that the Knights were to finish near the fifth or sixth spot. After the race was run on Saturday the Knights, with strong individual performances and a strong team performance, copped 3rd place in the 13 team field. One hundred and twenty runners participated in the meet, and the Knights placed 2 runners in the top ten. Knight Ace, Pete Laskarzenskik placed 2nd and Steve Dowd placed fourth. Bill was 3rd for the Knights and 23rd in the meet, followed by Tom Conolly in 25th. Fifth man for the Knights was Steve LaTulippe who finished in at 38th place due to a few tree troubles; Larry Adrian finished 48th; Brian Committee 53rd, and Paul Cossily 63rd to displaced 4th and 5th men enabling the Knights to grab 3rd place overall from the Rhode Island Harriers.

Team scores:  
New England College 78 pts.  
Gorham State College 85 pts.  
St. Michael's College 92 pts.  
Rhode Island State College 100 pts.



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# KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan



Spots this fall have been dominated by a lack of "class" in nearly all of our athletic endeavors. By "class" I mean the way our teams and our coaches have reacted in game situations. I am not talking about individual performances, unless they seriously pick a team up when they are playing poorly. But the teams this fall have not shown many people here on the hilltop anything they could go out and say "Gee, we might of lost that one, but wow, we sure played the type of game we're capable of and can be proud of."

The exception to this has been baseball, which has at times done exactly that. This can be traced directly to a new coach, Mr. Joe Pattison, who hasn't fooled around with his players. If they have it and want to play, fine; if not they get their walking papers. He wants a winning team, and his players are starting to get the message. It's rubbing off on them. In the last three games of the fall season the Knights had two wins and one tie that was called because of darkness. I am sure this team will show itself in the spring, but what of the other two fall sports?

Soccer has been a joke up here for the past two seasons. Last year there wasn't much talent on the team and everyone said wait till next year. Fine, next year is nearly over, and with only four games remaining it's possible that last year's winless record may be broken. Their two toughest games remain to be played. Arch-rival UVM and Castleton are playing above par, and neither will be beaten without an exceptional performance. AIC, the supposedly easy team on the schedule, tied UMass in a round robin type of scrimmage before the season started. They will not be a pushover on their home ground. We will play St. Anselm's after a four hour bus trip to Manchester, and no matter what kind of a team you have, that type of travel detracts from the play of any squad. This has been an unusually good year for new players. We have been able to draw from two new classes, sophomores and freshmen, thanks to the new freshmen eligibility rule. This has filled any gaps that existed from last year. But the losing momentum from last year's team has carried over and multiplied. There are a few players on the team with the "class" to rise above the absurdity of it all, but these players are fast diminishing due to injuries, and one to his candid honesty about the whole situation.

The season is not over and optimistically we could still win four games. I think the team understands the problems and hopefully before next season, other people will.

Football wasn't much better last Saturday before a large homecoming audience. Starting people at positions never played before probably led to this defeat. And switching personnel out of the starting lineup fifteen minutes before the game could shake the confidence from a team coming a tough loss the week before. Incompetence on the sidelines from people who haven't been with the team consistently have hurt the team immeasurably. In past years injuries were always the excuse, but no such alibi will work this year. Lack of desire, except on the part of a few highly-motivated individuals, can only lead to the exhibition witnessed here last Saturday. Unless the proper moves are made quickly, this club will decline to the point of no return. Being a club sport demands a winner if the team is to receive the financial support necessary for survival.

This has not been an optimistic column like many of the past, nor was it ever meant to be. The "class" players mentioned earlier in the column are going to have to rise to the top if St. Michael's is going to break out of this losing condition we seem to have fallen into. I went into the attitude of the fans and the players in the first couple of issues, but after this week of cold hard fact, it has become apparent that it is much more than just an individual's attitude that makes a team what it is. Do we, in fact, have the stuff winners are made of? Only time will tell, but time could be running out.

## LaBella's Football Comments

by Paul LaBella

For anyone who saw the catastrophe Saturday read no further. This writer can't add much to the worst performance in the short history of SMC club football. The Knights just didn't have it and one has to wonder if they ever will. This writer makes no excuse for his optimistic predictions earlier in the year. The Knights have stayed relatively unharmed. They've lost starters Brian Ritucci and Ken Hurley early in the season, but have had the time to fill the gaps. The problem seems to be two fold, one, the players just don't have the desire to win consistently, and secondly, the coaching staff has failed miserably at their abortive attempt to build a football team.

This team still has plenty of experience, and at one time had a great deal of desire. But what has actually happened. For openers the Knights don't, just don't have a team leader. No one has come forward and been able to gain the respect of his team and the coaching staff has not appointed any permanent leaders. Secondly, their coaching staff is inept and the Knights just don't have the size or depth to play ball control football. They should be doing a great deal more passing. They pass a bit now but, the come back type of pass is not suitable for the Knights personnel. When your offensive line averages only 180 pounds, and your quarterbacks

stand well below six feet you just can't put much faith in the pro-type come back pass. The Knights, with good team speed and maneuverability should be working on the sprint out and roll out passes. The Knights offense lacks a great deal. The timing is way-off and the plays are designed for a strong and slow team.

All in all, the big problem is with the coaching staff. This writer has watched the Knights practice on several occasions. They scrimmage a great deal and just don't seem to do enough work on timing. Timing, in case anyone doesn't know, is 9/10 of the offensive game. Going further into the coaching failures this writer finds it hard to believe that the Knights did not work on defense once before their first game and what is even more ludicrous is the fact that no one knew who would be starting defensively until 15 minutes before the opening game against Bristol! This writer also wonders how many plays and blocking assignments were changed 15 minutes before the Plattsburgh game? Also this writer would like to know who the character was on the sidelines seemingly playing an integral role in mapping the strategy during the game. This whole team has been messed up by poor management. Furthermore, club football cannot continue if this type of buffoonery, on the part of the coaching staff is allowed to continue.

The final score was 31 to 6. It was a disgusting game not worth writing about. But, this writer doesn't believe it's entirely the fault of the players! If somebody saw any semblance of a game plan on the part of SMC would you please notify this reporter as soon as possible! The Knights just aren't prepared for their football games. There's no pre-game strategy at all in the SMC game plan. In fact, there is no such thing as a game plan. The coaching staff does not work whatsoever on scouting opponents. This writer hardly believes that the coaching staff remembers the type of game their opponents played against them the previous year. Not only is there no pre-game plan but, there is a complete loss of sanity on the part of the coaches during the game. How can anyone expect to run on a 5-4 defense, which plays its linebackers 2 to 3 feet from the ball, naturally creating a 9 man line?

The Knights scored in the first half on a blocked kick by Jerry Flannagan. Harry Kanataris picked up the ball and ran it in for a St. Michael's score. Plattsburgh had scored earlier and this made the score 6 up at the end of the first half. Plattsburgh struck from the air three times in the third period to go into the lead 24-6. They scored one final touchdown and an extra point in the final period. The final score was Plattsburgh 31 and St. Michael's 6.

## Baseball Team Wins 4-1, Ties 2-2

S.M.C. brought its final fall record to 3 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie, as they beat Lyndon State 4 to 1, and tied the second game, which was called at the end of 8 innings because of darkness, with the score tied 2 to 2!!

Scott Racicot picked up his first win of the fall season. He gave up one run on 6 hits, striking out 7 men, while walking 3. Parent, for Lyndon, in his last start pitched a no-hitter and shut-out the Knights 9 to 0. This time he pitched a respectable game giving up 4 runs on 5 hits, while striking out 2 and walking 3!!!

S.M.C. struck first in the third inning, as they pushed across a run on a walk, an error, and a groundout. Lyndon tied it in the fourth, as Finnegan singled, stole second, and rode home on Doyle's single. The winning run plus 2 insurance runs were scored in the

fifth inning, as S.M.C. collected 3 hits in the inning. Two errors helped 3 runs to be pushed across. Chris Duffy hit a one out single, moved up on an error, and scored on Bob Valk's single. Two other runs were driven across on Ron Maltese's single to left-center. Maltese had 2 hits for S.M.C., and Doyle collected 2 singles for the losers!!

In the second game, it was a pitcher's battle all 8 innings, Burgess pitched the full 8 innings for Lyndon, while Triggs pitched 7 complete innings for S.M.C., and Racicot pitched the 8th inning.

Burgess gave up 2 runs on 5 hits, while striking out 6 and walking 3. Triggs gave up 2 runs and didn't allow one hit, while striking out 7 and walking 4, and he hit 3 men. Iron man Racicot just finished the 8th, giving up the only one hit.

S.M.C. drew first blood in the second inning when Paul Misselwhite walked, stole second and streaked home on Bob Valk's single. Lyndon tied the game at 1 to 1, as they scored in the 5th inning on 2 hits, an error, and a passed ball. In the bottom of the fifth inning, S.M.C. went ahead on a single by Sam LaPointe, a ground out, and a single by Dan Triggs. The final score in the game came in the 7th inning, as Lyndon scored on 2 walks, a hit batsmen, and an error. Darkness prevailed, and the score ended at 2 apiece.

Although it was a dismal fall season, S.M.C. should be strengthened in the spring with the addition of a few Gridiron boys.

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